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THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

In Lincoln Park.

A patriotic concert by Gregory's Band, with special songs by Lincoln Park, will be given in Lincoln Park tomorrow.

Library Closed This Afternoon.

Today every department in the Public Library will be closed from 1 to 4 o'clock, to enable employees to take part in the Red Cross parade.

For Hooster Folk.

Officers will be acted at a meeting of the Indiana State Society Tuesday evening, in the Fraternal Brotherhood Building. A program of music, reading, and dance numbers will be given.

For Milt Goat Show.

Members of the Milt Goat Association of California will hold their annual exhibition on Saturday at Raymond avenue and Chestnut streets, Pasadena. There are expected to be about 200 entries. The committee in charge includes Thomas Crew, chairman; Mrs. M. B. Kline and Mrs. Irma Matthews. For Trade Development.

Frederick M. Voss, a member of the Society for the Development of Trade with America, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday. Mr. Voss is making a tour of the United States observing trade conditions and industrial activities and is expected to report on his tour to the society's headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland, and New York City. Mr. Voss is at the Lankershim hotel and will remain in Los Angeles until Monday.

For Kentucky Folk.

All people of Southern California who ever lived in Kentucky are invited to attend an all-day picnic in the Los Angeles Exposition grounds, Saturday, a week from today. There will be county headquarters where you can meet friends, basket dinners at noon, coffee provided, and a program, opening about 2 o'clock, with songs and addresses. Each one who reads this notice is asked to pass it on to all the Kentucky folks possible. Friends and visitors will be warmly welcomed.

Science Lectures.

Second Church of Christ, Scientist, of Los Angeles, announces the following series of lectures on Christian Science, by Willis F. Gross, C.S.B., of Boston, Mass., member of the Board of Lecturers of the First Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., to be delivered Sunday, at 2 p.m. in Shrine Auditorium, No. 855 West Jefferson street, and Monday, at 8 p.m. in Second Church edifice, No. 414 West Adams street. The public is cordially invited.

Patriotic Meeting.

A meeting of the patriotic federations composed of the California Loyal League, the Half Century Association, G.A.R., Sons of Veterans and United Spanish War Veterans will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock at Normal Hill Center, Frank Dwyer will be the speaker, and music will be furnished by the Half Century Glee Club. Another glee group is added to the service for in honor of Sgt. Walter J. Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Peters of this city, who was killed in action in the Hibernian Plaque.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians have planned a picnic which will be held at the Selig Zoo grounds all day Sunday. Police Judge Thomas P. White will be the special feature. During the afternoon there will be a program of Gaelic sports, topped by a Gaelic football match which will be refereed by Jerome M. O'Connell, a champion of Gaelic games and a juvenile chorus will sing patriotic songs. The evening will be dancing during the afternoon and evening.

FOUR INDICTED BY THE GRAND JURY.

LOS ANGELES REALTY AGENT IS CHARGED WITH FRAUDULENT USE OF THE MAIL.

Federal grand jury indictments were returned yesterday in Judge Bledsoe's court against Lloyd E. Noble, Los Angeles Realty Exchange agent, and Frank Weller, David Linn and C. J. Cherry.

Noble is charged with fraudulent use of the mails in connection with an exchange of property said to be owned by C. H. Cannon of Riverside. Noble was indicted on \$1000 to \$10,000 in his case. He is alleged that he took advantage of the confidence placed in him when Cannon gave him two unsigned deeds for the purpose of having Noble secure for him an exchange of property valued at \$175,000 for a hotel in San Diego. Noble filed in the name of his wife, Mrs. Celia Noble, as grantee. It is said, and his father-in-law, A. E. Harrington, acknowledged the instrument as a notary public.

Weller was arrested recently following a raid on a house at Manhattan Beach and charged with violation of the narcotic law. He has several times been in the justice courts in connection with these charges. He is under \$1000 bail on the present indictment.

Linn is accused of concealing or buying goods liable to seizure and also of violation of the narcotic act. Cherry was indicted on the charge of sending liquor through the mails.

ON HAMMACK ESTATE.

Belle S. Hammack, widow of the late Daniel M. Hammack, United States Commissioner, died a petition in the Probate Court yesterday, for letters of administration on the estate. In addition to his wife, in whom his real estate had some time before been deeded, there are two children, Mrs. Eleanor H. Northcross and Daniel S. Hammack, who was his father's law partner. Commissioner Hammack left no personal estate, but what was due him on his last quarterly report from the government and divers sums due him from his law clients.

BOARD TURNS DOWN PROFFERED MONEY.

The Board of Public Works yesterday informed the Council that it will not spend \$2400 for installation of counters in city sawers. The money was appropriated by the Council without it being requested by the board.

The board stated that the counters are inadequate and it would not feel justified in spending so much money in experimenting with a device which has never proved to be satisfactory.

SPECTACULAR GOTHAM DRIVE.

President will Review Great Parade There Today.

New York may Raise Quarter of Red Cross Fund.

Chairman Davison Describes Conditions Abroad.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

NEW YORK, May 17.—Final preparations were made tonight for a spectacular opening here tomorrow of the drive to raise in this city at least one-quarter of the \$100,000,000 needed by the Red Cross. The opening day will be marked by a mammoth parade of 50,000 men and women and a great mass meeting in the evening at the Metropolitan Opera-house, at which President Wilson will be the chief speaker. The President also will review the parade.

There will be smaller processions in each of the five boroughs.

At the head of the first division of the Manhattan parade will march 2000 Red Cross nurses in uniform. Behind them will be the various activities of the Red Cross.

As a preliminary to the opening of the drive for funds, a dinner was given here tonight by several hundred representatives business men in honor of Henry P. Davison, chairman of the War Work Council of the Red Cross, who returned yesterday from Europe.

"This war has come to be one in which Americans must fight, not alone for the triumph of justice and liberty in Europe, but for our own lives and everything we feel to be worth living for at home," Mr. Davison declared in an address at the dinner. Describing the situation of the Entente populations, he said: "Bombed almost nightly by airplanes, attacked by the most ingenious and deadly propaganda and all the time suffering anxiety over food supply, it is a marvel the people hold out. And when to it all you add the grief over the loss of millions of their loved ones, one gets some slight idea of how the people of our Allies have suffered and endured."

Appealing to the business interests of the country to contribute liberally to the Red Cross, Mr. Davison said that these contributions should not be regarded as being given to a charitable or even a purely humanitarian enterprise, but as the only instrument which the American people can use effectively to help the Western Europe the whole-hearted support of the American people in this fight.

THINKS CRACKSMEN GANG IS BROKEN UP.

TOM SHARKEY SAID TO HAVE BEEN MEMBER OF THE BAND.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.—The breaking up of the "Shoemakers' gang," said by Federal officials to have a national reputation as safe cracker, and postoffice robbers, was announced today by E. H. Morse, chief postal inspector, coincident with the receipt of a telegram from Morse from St. Paul, Minn., stating that Joseph Kelly, an alleged member of the gang, was to be extradited to Sacramento.

Kelly is accused of "blowing the safe" in the Hildebrand postoffice on April 17, and escaping with more than \$1000 in money and jewelry. Tom Sharkey, an alleged member of the gang, was shot and seriously wounded today by E. H. Morse, chief postal inspector, coincident with the receipt of a telegram from Morse from St. Paul, Minn., stating that Joseph Kelly, an alleged member of the gang, was to be extradited to Sacramento.

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Myer Siegel & Co.

443-445-447 S. Broadway

Shetland Wool

Slip-on

Sweaters

Special at \$4.50

These sweaters are suitable for women and misses; made with purled bottom and in the popular slip-on style. Rose, Yellow, Purple and Nile are the colors. These are very smart for sports wear and are excellent values.

New line of Separate Skirts at Reasonable Prices

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Central Figure in Sensational Case'

1



Mrs. Genevieve S. Smith.

In 1916.

SAYS SHE MARRIED HIM BY A LEAP-YEAR DEVICE

September 27, 1916." Mrs. Smith was divorced from her former husband, named Charles. Yesterday she told the Beach ladies she was in the city and was a violinist. Probably from using too much of her strength as a violinist she developed firm muscles. Horwett, Dr. Smith stated that she struck him a violent blow with her

He said she suggested marrying and he laughed it off. This was in 1914. In June of that year she used the matter.

He told her my financial condition is such that I could not marry," Dr. Smith said. "I was a doctor, and I was married. Dr. Smith," and she seemed to be offended. She went away and did not see her until the night before the marriage. She came to the hotel. She said she came down to Redondo Beach to see about returning to her home. She said she was surprised to find that she was married. She said she was surprised to find that she was married. She said she was surprised to find that she was married.

... married. 'You need to marry me,' she declared. 'It's your duty to marry me. I want you to marry me.' She then asked: 'Shall I tell you at our lives are governed by the planets and that the planets are very propitious at this time, and that was best for us to get married. I have asked me to meet her at the same time and address for the same time.' Judge Dewhirst continued the case until Monday for additional evidence. This evidence is now being heard.

ing me up and ask if I was com-
K. I met her at 3 o'clock, and we
to have been told by Dr. Smith n-
to charge accounts to Mrs. Smith.

"Harmony Club" Now.

TURNER HALL RENAMED;
IS SEARCHED FOR ARM

THE German name "Turn Halle," or "Turner Hall," is to be chiseled off of the front of the Main-street building or covered by a sign, read: "Los Angeles Verein, Schweitzer Verein," Helvetia, Plattdeutscher Verein, Sachsen Verein, Badischer Verein.

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

armory club," according to G. Hermann of Joersmann & Martin, who have leased the building at No. 11 Main street from the Turnverein, which owns it, and established a social club, the membership of which so far is entirely

posed of persons with German names and includes many well-known local Germans. This is the first time the Germans have had a general social club and American members are invited to join. Outside of their individual clubs, of which there are more than twenty, these will continue to meet regularly in the renamed Turner Hall.

These clubs include the Schwaben-
 Daniel
ING; HIS
RE TANGLED

investigation, and he asserts that Mr. Mantel borrowed considerable money from local banks and succeeded in raising about \$30,000 at the U. S. Center.

BANARD, who is a brother-in-law of Mantel, who was general superintendent of the U. S. Center, was

and of the factory, believed that financial troubles weighed upon the mind of the man and caused him to wander away, said Mrs. Manich.

Under any circumstances, Mrs. Manich has no knowledge of her husband's whereabouts.

The investigators have learned, however, that nothing in the factory has been paid for, and that only

was a single man. This evidence followed the testimony of an alleged raid on a house when it was said that Mrs. von Bachelle and a woman named Mrs. Manich were arrested and taken to the police station.

Mr. von Bachelle was not present in court, but attorneys representing him declared that he is loyal. The

all payments he has made toward the machinery and the office equipment, and he has undertaken to arrange for local promotion and advertising for the plant and straighten out the financial difficulties, but failing in the attempt he has turned the matter over to the Agent. Dooley said that he would be back Monday at a meeting of the board to decide on a definite course of action.

will be outlined. Carr. She asked this privilege of

THOUSAND TOWARD OUR RED CROSS QUOTA.
Align Workers Must Subscribe Today: Final Meeting Tonight.

(Continued from First Page.)

Chairman H. M. Haldeman of the Campaign Committee announced yesterday that the big meeting Friday evening at Shrine Auditorium of precinct workers and industrial workers was a great success and that all plans are now complete for the drive. Nearly \$40,000 was donated by the workers as the first contribution toward the \$750,000. Chairman Haldeman requests all workers, members of the precinct and industrial divisions to get their personal subscriptions into headquarters before 5 p. m. this evening. This is very essential so that all workers will be credited promptly with the amount they subscribe and so that their time will be left free next week for undivided attention to the work of the drive.

This evening at 8:30 o'clock the 1000 members of the Red Cross campaign team organization will meet at the Alexandria Hotel when final plans will be completed for the drive Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week that this organization will make on the big prospects of the city. Oscar Lawler and Gurney Newlin, chairman of the Los Angeles Chapter of the Red Cross, will be the speakers.

The Municipal Officers Committee, which sold \$25,000 worth of the drive Liberty Loan Bonds yesterday, decided to raise \$15,000 for the Red Cross. Leslie B. Henry made a rousing, patriotic address to the employees assembled in the City Hall and when he closed much enthusiasm was shown by the officers of the committee.

There are 6000 city employees. City Treasurer Powell, who is at the head of the committee, stated that he believes the employees will contribute more than the amount designated by the municipal committee.

The Red Cross meetings for today are:

Catalina Island mass meeting, at 11 a. m. Speaker will be Motley J. Flint.

San Fernando mass meeting of 1000 people, at 8 p. m. Speaker James P. Hogan from Red Cross organization.

Huntington Park Improvement Association, at Huntington Park, 8 p. m. Speaker, Private J. H. Cushing, just returned from the front.

Alhambra High School, 8 p. m. Speaker, J. B. Coulson of Pasadena.

Mission Improvement Club of this city, at 8 p. m. Speaker, Miss Newton of Los Angeles Red Cross Chapter.

Shipyard, San Pedro, at 12 o'clock, noon. Speaker will be J. Stitt Wilson—over 6000 men in attendance.

B. F. Goodrich Company, 9 a. m. Speaker, Charles M. Conant.

Service

EDITORIAL

CONSTANTIN

AND ASSOCIATED ARTISTS

Soldier

Concert

May 2

3 P.M.

ARY BAND

"MILK" "BIOLETO" "TAM"

Trinity Box Office.

and \$1.00.

County Council of Defense and the

Commission.

IAN SCIENCE.

CIENCE SERVICES

Christian Science churches for the

ENTERTAINMENT.

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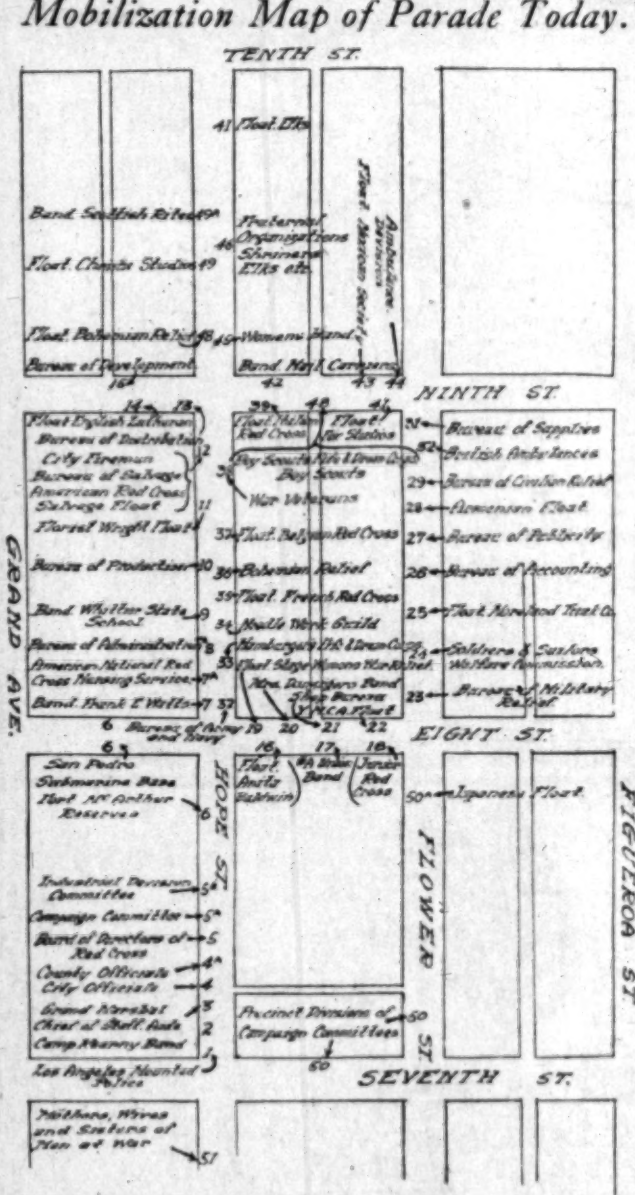
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Showing division formation of Red Cross pageant.

HERE'S THE FORMATION OF RED CROSS PARADE.

Many Interests to be Represented in the Fifty-one Divisions in Line.

The Red Cross parade today will start at 1:30 o'clock from Seventh and Hope streets. Ten minutes before the signal to march is given one gun will be fired. The line of march will be east on Seventh to Broadway, north on Broadway to First, east on First to Spring, south on Spring to Eighth, and west on Eighth to Olive. Every division will march one or two blocks from the end of the line of march before disbanding.

Grand marshal's headquarters, No. 719 South Hill street, Los Angeles, Cal., has issued the following order, No. 1:

The formation, assembling, marching and disbanding of the Red Cross parade will be as follows:

The Los Angeles mounted police will assemble on Hope street, just west of Seventh street, facing south.

The Camp Kearny Band will assemble immediately in the rear of the mounted police.

The grand marshal, chief of staff, etc., will be in the rear of the band.

The line of march will be east on Seventh street, facing south.

The main column will move at 1:30 p. m.

The parade will be composed of the following divisions:

1. Grand marshal's headquarters, No. 719 South Hill street, Los Angeles, Cal.

2. Camp Kearny Band

3. Los Angeles mounted police

4. Grand marshal's headquarters, No. 719 South Hill street, Los Angeles, Cal.

5. Camp Kearny Band

6. Los Angeles mounted police

7. Grand marshal's headquarters, No. 719 South Hill street, Los Angeles, Cal.

8. Camp Kearny Band

9. Los Angeles mounted police

10. Grand marshal's headquarters, No. 719 South Hill street, Los Angeles, Cal.

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14. Camp Kearny Band

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20. Camp Kearny Band

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30. Los Angeles mounted police

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32. Camp Kearny Band

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44. Camp Kearny Band

45. Los Angeles mounted police

46. Grand marshal's headquarters, No. 719 South Hill street, Los Angeles, Cal.

47. Camp Kearny Band

48. Los Angeles mounted police

49. Grand marshal's headquarters, No. 719 South Hill street, Los Angeles, Cal.

50. Camp Kearny Band

51. Los Angeles mounted police

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NEW TOOL FOR HAMSTRINGERS.

Labor Agitators Threaten to Canning Industry.

Federal Mediator Seeks to Prevent a Strike.

May Call on Government to Use Authority.

With the opening of the California canning season only a month away and a strike threatened among workers, Capt. C. T. Connell, Federal labor mediator, will leave today for San Francisco to discuss action with regard to averting the strike with State Food Administrator Merritt.

Canned fruits and vegetables in huge quantities must be sent abroad to feed our Allies and the American armies this year, and reports of a forthcoming strike in the canning industry are viewed with alarm by the Federal authorities.

It was announced yesterday that steps had been taken at once to counteract any attempt to foment trouble by the workers with a view to bringing on a strike. If necessary, the government will be called upon to exercise its war-time authority to prevent any tie-up in the normal production of the canneries.

California is one of the leading States in the Union in the production of canned foods of all descriptions, and the workers engaged in the industry run into the tens of thousands.

Taking advantage of war-time demands and the extraordinary output required this year for overseas consumption, labor agitators have been quietly sending out their lieutenants and spreading propaganda of alleged grievances with the object of profiting by the present unusual conditions.

With newly-built ships awaiting early cargoes for Europe, coupled with the present acute food situation over the world, the consensus of opinion among Southern California packers is that the government will anticipate anything like a general strike by the workers in the canning industry as a fair-minded but emphatic fashion.

SIERRA MADRE GETS RED CROSS TROPHY.

GIVEN CUP FOR SECURING MOST MEMBERS DURING 1918.

Announcement was made last night at a dinner of the Red Cross War Fund Drive workers at the Woman's Clubhouse, Sierra Madre, that a silver cup offered to the chapter making during the year 1918 had been awarded to Sierra Madre. The cup, which had been sent from Washington, D. C., by the Red Cross for the first time and will be on exhibition at Sierra Madre Chapter, the American Red Cross, by Mabel T. Boardman, for the great increase in membership in its membership 1918.

Sierra Madre Chapter is very enthusiastic over winning the cup in competition with all the other chapters throughout the United States. Out of a population of 14,000 people, Sierra Madre Chapter has a membership of 868, every family in the town being represented by one or more members. The chapter had less than 100 members a year ago, when the cup was created.

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WOMEN'S WORK, WOMEN'S CLUBS.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

Friday Morning Club.

Lieut. Bruno Roselli, official spokesman for Italy, made a tremendous impression upon a large sympathetic audience at the Friday Morning Club yesterday, not only did he speak with authority and scholarly diction, with passionate sincerity and convincing information, but he was not young, handsome, ardent and wearing the most becoming gray uniform of the Italian army. Lieutenant Roselli, who is now in the United States, is a native of Italy, and he will carry his message to the four quarters of the globe.

It is that Italy must no longer be the Cinderella of the Allied nations; that enemies of the Allies are one and they must be one in co-operation, in fidelity; that nothing but the spiritual effect of ardent and wholehearted co-operation will win the war and that without it, the Allies don't deserve to win.

The great strength of the enemy, he stated, is that they have fought as one, their is international, not mere national valor, and for the battle front must extend from Ostend to Venice, if failure is to be averted. He spoke of the subtle German propaganda which has isolated sympathy from Italy in this war with accusations of treachery, and quoted the defective character of Italy's position.

He gave data to show that Italy would have found it infinitely more profitable to remain neutral, but that she is in the war from the same high motives that Belgium and America have evinced.

Lieut. Roselli brought forth keen appreciation with his satiric reference to those poor forlorn empires, Austria and Germany, forced to fight in self-defense against the great imperial oligarchies of Serbia and Belgium that forever menaced their safety. Speaking of that Utopian peace discussion over a green table, Lieut. Roselli said that such a termination of the war was unthinkable, because Germany is "constitutionally incapable of seeing any viewpoint but its own." He asserted that the entire nation suffers from a state-made mentality of forty years' hard training. He spoke of the amazing effect on the morale of the Italian troops who, after a year's hard training, are now a German propaganda, held that now famous Piave line, when the French and British troops fought their victory; that once the feeling that they were fighting a lone hand was removed, Italy was herself again. He told how Italy is the biggest of the small powers, the smallest of the big powers, and that in the crisis of war she had the choice between being big or small, and she chose to be big in the great sense.

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MUSICAL.

An Revolt.

GREATEST SOPRANO.

FAST AUDIENCE AGAIN REJOICES IN GALLI-CURCI.

By Jeanie Redman.

Galli-Curci—the voice the world has dreamed of—again packed the Shrine Auditorium to standing room yesterday afternoon, and when, closing an immense programme, she sang "Home, Sweet Home" to her own accompaniment, after the most persistent demands that Los Angeles has ever made upon a singer, it seemed almost impossible to let her go, and if there had been the carriage of Jenny Lind's heart, it would have been drawn to the Shrine.

Galli-Curci has every quality that the heart can desire. Youth, personality, superb mastery of her art, and, finally, that great voice to be heard in the most delicate of the singer, and the sublime tone, all pale before the rare artistry of the skill and the hand of the variety of her interpretations. When she sings "Annie Laurie" (which she did as a second encore to a group of eighteen century bergere, one feels as though he had never heard the song before. She invests even these simple ballads with a new note, and the curious thing about her is that every song is a fresh delight. Not only does she not touch the zenith of her power in her first big number, but never comes a little tired that she has rounded the limit of her capacity. She left us yesterday with the sense that she could do a thousand more songs in as many different styles, and that each one would be as well worth hearing as the last. She has the voice of the wild free bird, the purity of the flute, with many times its power, the richness of the organ, the ecstasy of the violin, and the human quality developed to the highest degree of emotion.

The programme opened with "Per in Gloria," Italian, and the "Pretty Creature," old English, followed by "Vol che aspetta" of Mozart and Rossini's "Turandot," a piece of incredible technique and rhythm. The "Bell Song" from "Lakme" gave the first example of the coloratura work which leaves the impression that nothing in that style could improve upon Galli-Curci. A group of comparatively modern songs followed, with an encore of "Caro Mio Ben" and Grieg's "Solovej's Song." Mr. Berenger and Mr. Samuels shared honors in three numbers for flute and piano, "L'Enchanteresse" of Hahn, a Caplet Valse and a Debussy "Arabesque." The mad scene of "Lucia" was the closing song, with the flute, and it was not until then, under the stress of that famous final triad which seemed almost impossible in its intensity, as it rose into an incredible crescendo, that the audience broke into a storm of frenzy of applause which clouded, but failed to drown the last notes of the wonderful voice. Galli-Curci waved her audience goodbye, but she would not leave the house until she had sung "Home, Sweet Home."

Nothing could be more appropriate for the closing of the Philharmonic Concerts than the obsequies of Galli-Curci. There is literally nothing to follow her. We shall hear her again, but it will probably be several generations before we shall hear another like her.

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the mountain could not be taken, and the adamant that mountain peaks must be taken. And he told of a corkscrew tunnel, two and a half miles upward, which finally secured that mountain, when the invaders were blown out of existence by skillfully-laid mines. He told of dreadful privations endured in Italy with proud silence; that while all nations had begged for help in relief work, Italy alone had made no such plea. All she asks is munitions and coal supplies, as necessary for the entire Allied cause as for Italy herself. He told of 102 military hospitals in the one little city of Florence alone, of coal for factory use at \$175 a ton, of the appalling scarcity of food and Italy's ability to starve cheerfully.

And so poignant, so eloquent was Lieut. Roselli's discourse that the club paid him the spontaneous tribute of a rising vote of appreciation. Mrs. Stewart Andrews Lobinger announced that 2100 pounds of beans and \$70 in money had been donated by the club for the relief ship. Madame President also announced that unless the very old every member would be expected to march in the Red Cross parade today, starting from the club at 1 p. m.

Next Friday's programme will be on "Essential Tonic," by Alexander R. Kuhn, and Mrs. Lobinger made a brief plea for a respectful hearing, whether one agreed with his views or no. People could not, she said, form just opinions, unless they were informed on all sides of an argument.

Chapters—Amusements—Entertainments

ALHAMBRA—121 SOUTH HILL STREET. Shows 11, 1, 2, 4, 7, 9, 11-24-26. Mata, 24-26.

TODAY AND TONIGHT ONLY

"Over the Top"

With Sergt. EMPEY (Himself) Arthur Guy

Starting Tomorrow: Gladys Brockwell in "HER ONE MISTAKE," and Leifman Comedy.

MILLER'S LAST TIMES TODAY AND TONIGHT

THE BARA in "THE SOUL OF BUDDHA"

REMEMBER: THE WILLIAM FARNUM REVUE STARTS SUNDAY.

KINEMA 7th at Grand

"Tarzan of the Apes"

Everyone is wild about the one real, novel romance of the season.

KIDDIES' PARTY

At 2 p. m. in the Red Cross Tea Room, Villa Hall and Garden Grille in the tea room this afternoon.

MASON OPERA TWO SEASONS IN NEW YORK, FOUR MONTHS IN PHILA, FOUR MONTHS IN BOSTON, THREE MONTHS IN CHICAGO.

HOUSE—

William Elliott, F. Ray Comstock and Morris Gest present

THE WANDERER

Greatest All-Star Cast ever organized. Nance O'Neill, Florence Reed, James O'Neill, Charles Dalton, Fredrick Loria, Newton, Joan Robertson, Lillian Wald, Florence Auer, Sydney Herbert and nearly 100 others, including ballet of 32.

Regular 11 Matinee Wednesday. Night, 8 to 12. Sat. Today, 8 to 11.55.

TRINITY AUDITORIUM TODAY—SHRINE TOMORROW

L. E. BENYMER Presents in Farwell Concert—New Program—THE MARVELOUS SINGING VOICE OF FRED WINN

PAULIST CHORISTERS

FR. WM. J. FINN, Conductor.

Today 3:00

"AIDING STRICKEN FRANCE"

Tickets, 50c, 75c, \$1.50

THE EXTRAORDINARY SUCCESS OF THIS ORGANIZATION Necessitated a Third Concert Tomorrow Night.

2000 SEATS AT 50c—1000 SEATS AT 75c

ON SALE TRINITY, GRAND AVE. AT 5TH.

TALLY'S BROADWAY THEATER—

Shows at 11, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

DO YOU KNOW THERE ARE ONLY TWO MORE DAYS LEFT TO SEE THE GREATEST COMEDY EVER MADE

Charlie Chaplin

"A DOG'S LIFE"

Also PETROVA in "THE LIFE MASK"

MOROSCO—

World's Greatest Stock Company

LAST TIME TONIGHT "OVER THE TELEPHONE"

WATTS YOUR HUSBAND DOWN?

QUINN'S RIALTO—

2ND BIG WEEK STARTS TOMORROW

Shows at 11, 12:30, 2, 3:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30

THE ONE Picture of Alaska That Will Live Forever

CARMEN OF THE KLONDIKE

LEONA LA MAR

"The Girl With 1000 Eyes"

W. H. MACART, ETHELYNE BRADFORD

"Love and Obey"

HARUKO ONIZU

Japanese Prima Donna

NATALIE BERTER

American Artist

Orchestra Concerts

"The Little Lady"

"No and Micky"

BURLAY & BURLAY

Dude and Bud

"In the Zone"

By R. S. O'Neill

Pathe Reel

News Views

SYMPHONY THEATER—

612-614 S. Bwy.

"The Two-Soul Woman"

Priscilla Dean

BURBANK

6-BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS—6

and the Living Fashion Plate

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PICKERT AND THE GOVERNORSHIP.

Hon. Charles M. Pickert, San Francisco's
villainous District Attorney, has formally
announced his candidacy for the Republican
nomination for Governor of California. Mr.
Pickert asserts that the work which he has
begun in San Francisco, like the cause of
democracy itself, must either go on or go
under. He is the third candidate to enter
the ring for the Republican nomination.
Gov. Stephens has formally announced that
he seeks re-election, and Mr. J. O. Hayes,
the San Jose publisher, is also in the race.
Friend Richardson and H. L. Carnahan, two
leading satellites of the old Progressive con-
stellation, have publicly announced that
they will not be among the contenders.
Judge Walter Bordwell, the Los Angeles
jurist, is a probable candidate, but he has
made no formal announcement. Mayor
Rolph of San Francisco, erstwhile known as
"Sunny Jim," has suffered an eclipse.
His friends admit that he has never shown
any special aptitude for the office, and the
entry has presumably been scratched.

Mr. Pickert's candidacy is certain to
cause a speedy realignment of the contend-
ing forces. His repeated successes in San
Francisco have fully proved that he is a
hardy campaigner. As a candidate he has
many qualities—and some defects. Pickert
fits in with the popular California idea of a
candidate. He is a native son, born in the
southern part of the State; began his career
as a cow-puncher; worked his way
through Stanford University, where he
played halfback on one of the greatest foot-
ball teams that Stanford ever produced;
won the district attorneyship of San Fran-
cisco in one of the most bitter political
battles in the history of that stormy metropoli-
s, and has defended the office for
three consecutive terms against all comers.

Pickert's reasons for seeking the Gov-
ernorship are probably twofold. He se-
cured the conviction of Mooney and Bil-
lings, the two San Francisco dynamiters,
after the most strenuous legal battles of his
career. A Bolsheviki movement has
been started in four countries, Russia, Ire-
land, France and the United States, to se-
cure the surrender of the United States to
the German government in this crisis, and he
is far from certain that the other Republi-
can candidates would be equal to the situa-
tion. The second reason may relate to
Francis J. Heney's candidacy. Pickert has
licked Heney twice, once in a physical en-
counter in the Bohemian Club in San Fran-
cisco and once in a political race for the
district attorneyship; and the old spirit of
combat that won him fame on the range
and the gridiron doubtless leads him to wel-
come a possible third encounter.

The Times has only one objection to Mr.
Pickert. He secured his original nomina-
tion for the district attorneyship of San
Francisco on the Republican ticket, al-
though he won the Republican endorsement.
In his second campaign he was again the
Republican nominee. Many will be in-
clined to judge Mr. Pickert by the com-
pany which he has kept. The backing of
organized labor in San Francisco is a li-
berty rather than an asset outside that
metropolis. In justice to Mr. Pickert, how-
ever, it must be remembered that when
the test came between patriotism and an-
archy in the Mooney case, when law and
order were challenged by Bolshevism, Mr.
Pickert took a strong position in favor of
law and order and stood like a rock. He
proved that he possesses a backbone and
shows that he is a stranger to fear. The
labor unions sought to reach him for his
vigorous prosecution of the San Fran-
cisco dynamiters, but he beat his opponent
almost two to one. In his present campaign
he will encounter the bitter opposition of
the dynamiters, the anarchists and the
organized forces of unrest; and he may win
votes that he would not have otherwise re-
ceived by reason of the enemies he has made.

ANANIAS CLUB HEARD FROM.

The "Great American Desert" has perma-
nently disappeared from the maps of the
United States. He was a repulsive, ly-
ing old vagabond, always evading the po-
lice—civilization. The pioneers crossed the
Missouri River and told him to "move on."
The Mormons drained the valleys of Utah
with their bending orchards and ringed them
with meadows like the lawn of Paradise
and ordered him to move out. The Nevada-
dians turned the waters of the Truckee, the
Humboldt and the Carson upon him and
said to him, "Beat, you arid nuisance."
Southward he lurked for years in Arizona
until the pioneers settled him and thrust
him into the Gulf of California, and the
Great American Desert is no more. In the
Salt River Valley, once the home of the
sage brush and the greasewood, they now
plant fig cuttings in the spring which grow
fifteen feet in the summer and bear a crop
of figs in the fall, and on the Colorado bot-
tom lands they have strawberries as large
as peaches, peaches as big as pumpkins,
and pumpkins the size of balloons.
The statesmen here made concerning
Arizona may be relied upon, for they were
furnished to the Times by the president of
the Phoenix Ananias Club.

No peace less than a complete victory over
Germany. We do not care to suffer from
shell-game shock.

THE RED CROSS APPEAL.

AN ACCOUNTING of the American Red Cross War Council, published
in February, showed that from the time our country entered the war
up to January 9, 1918, the sum of \$77,843,435 had been spent
for actual relief work, exclusive of all administrative expenses which were
provided for by dues assessed on members. Now this Christian American
institution has to ask the nation for a second Red Cross war fund—this time
\$100,000,000—that the work of rescue and salvation shall not be over-
whelmed by the ever augmented fierceness of the conflict.

With a fine rush of patriotism the people of the United States have
oversubscribed the Third Liberty Loan by many millions, a proof of their
determination to carry the American arms to complete victory. That same
patriotism compels the nation to oversubscribe the second Red Cross Fund,
that the NATIONAL WILL-TO-CONQUER may be fitly supplemented by
the NATIONAL HEART-TO-PITY. The horrors into which this Hun-
made war has plunged humanity in their naked reality are too terrible to
dwell on—only those who have been through the ordeal know just what
these last three and a half years have produced or can measure up the figure
of this monstrous modern Prussian Frankenstein. Take the grim spectacle
as it is presented to us today and then try faintly to picture what would have
happened to the whole world after nearly four years of the Gehenna, had it
not been for the tender services and the ministering grace of the devoted
Red Cross workers.

These worse consequences may yet blacken this dark chapter in the
world's history, should the work of war salvage be allowed to lag behind
the engine of war destruction. Of course, so far as America and her Allies
are concerned, such a result is impossible—unthinkable. At the same time
it is well for our people to learn just what the Red Cross has done and what
the Red Cross has still to do, and how colossal is the mercy-task ahead of us—that this added calamity may be spared the human race.

II.

IF TO meet the demands on its resources, before the American part in
the war was a year old, the Red Cross had to spend almost \$80,000,000,
000, what sums may it not have to disburse for rescue and relief dur-
ing the year that confronts us? Whereas America had thousands of fight-
ing men to help to take care of with the funds of the first Red Cross drive,
the nation will have hundreds of thousands to provide for with the results
of the second. Our government is neglecting nothing that concerns the
welfare and the comfort of our armies in the field. Yet Surgeon-General
Gorgas has stated unequivocally that the government while not needing the
"Red Star," does rely on the services of the Red Cross organization to help
it perform worthily the first duty it owes to its soldiers, the care of the
wounded, the suffering and the afflicted. Without that splendid assistance
the already hard worked War Department could not have faced so confi-
dently the management of its multifarious responsibilities. And the Red
Cross depends for its continued matchless co-operation on the liberality and
the love of the American people.

The question has been asked before, and doubtlessly will be asked
again by those who have only a superficial idea of the numerous offices
filled by the Red Cross, why such vast sums are needed for its war work
when the government provides base hospitals and ambulance corps, doc-
tors, surgeons and hospital supplies? While the Red Cross is ably second-
ing the efforts of the War Department behind the fighting lines and provid-
ing the extra help so sorely needed, augmenting the army of trained nurses
and physicians and medical supplies and comforts for the sick, this is by no
means the only or perhaps even the greatest of the humane services ren-
dered in war time by the devoted toil of this volunteer army—a devotion
made possible only by the generosity of the multitudes at home who so
worthily support it.

III.

TO TELL in detail all that the Red Cross is attempting or half what
it is accomplishing for every war sufferer from the rage and cruelty
of the German war lords could not be set down in one whole issue of
the Sunday Times. Wherever the Hun has carried the instruments and
weapons of the torture chamber, the American Red Cross has followed
closely after with tender hands to heal the gaping wounds.

In Northern France, in Belgium, in Italy, Serbia and Rumania, where
the fire of the invader has scorched the land American Red Cross workers
have been there to cover up the scars. Last year they cared for 15,000
orphan children in Northern France. In Poland, through their timely help
60,000 children have been saved from starvation. They are caring for
American prisoners in Germany, and God knows, if only half the tales told
of the condition of prisoners in that terrible country are true, our boys
who fall into such hands will need all the aid the Red Cross is able to
supply them.

The King of Italy has personally honored Henry P. Davison and
Robert Perkins who have had charge of the relief work in Italy and who
have not only endeared themselves to the Italian people but have also
made the name of America synonymous with charity and brotherly help
wherever the Red Cross emblem has appeared. Among the tubercular
victims of the German prison camps, flung back on France by the materialism
of their captors as useless encumbrances and hopeless human jetsam, the
American Red Cross has performed miracles of restoration, turning the grief
and despair of countless French homes into hope and encouragement. Serbian
orphans have been gathered together from the desolated parts of that victim
of Hun-wreathed vengeance and afforded a new start in life. Rumania has
been spared the annihilation of the greater part of its civil population through
the money subscribed last year in the United States to support the war work
of the first and finest of our many Christian antidotes to barbarism.

All this has been accomplished, and much more that there is neither
time, nor space to touch on in one short resume, in addition to the regular
and unbroken pursuance of unremitting service in the care of our own men
at home, in England and on the fighting front in France. Every cent sub-
scribed in the coming Red Cross drive will be used for purposes that will
set that humble coin among the brightest stars in heaven. The gold flow-
ing into the coffers of the American Red Cross will be such gold as, we are
told, paves the streets of heaven. When in the happier years of restored
peace we sum up all that our altruistic people have done to save a world
from centuries of degradation and disgrace; greater even than the feats of
arms by which American courage overthrew a hideous despotism we shall
count the deeds of mercy and deliverance by which the American Red Cross
kept the Christ spirit alive while humanity passed through the agonies of hell.

Ask any soldier who has fallen in a bloody heap among the tangle
wire of No Man's Land to awake in a clean sweet cot under the gen-
tlemintations of a devoted woman, what he thinks of subscribing \$100,000,
000 to the American Red Cross. Ask the mothers and the orphans in Serbia
and Belgium, the tubercular prisoners restored in France and Italy if they
think a dollar a head from big-hearted America is an extravagant demand in
so transcendently noble a cause. "Give unto us ye smile" is the motto of
the Red Cross in its call for more material help—and who will offer in any
other spirit a gift for the glory of America and the justification of democracy
and religion.

IV.

IN RAISING its quota of the \$100,000,000 called for, Los Angeles
is preparing to duplicate the record it made in the Third Liberty Loan
drive. A complete organization has been perfected through which
every citizen of Los Angeles will be reached and so afforded a chance to
take part in one of the grandest works connected with America's successful
prosecution of the war for humanity. Volunteer helpers have promised the
use of their time and business abilities to push the campaign vigorously and
scientifically. No overhead expenses will have to be met in connection with
Los Angeles' work in collecting the money; every penny subscribed will go
directly into war relief and general Red Cross activities.

Four divisions will attend, each to one special field, while the big drive
is on. The team work will be thorough and systematic. Precincts have been
arranged where at noon each day the amounts collected will be conspicuously
posted; the smallest as well as the largest contributor will get full credit for
his personal share in the noble work. The efforts of the organizers in this
city to make our subscription one worthy of our name and reputation have
been intensive; nothing has been overlooked or omitted. We know that the
response of our citizens will be worthy of the efforts of the organizers.

As an emblem of all that the heart of humanity holds dear and sacred
there is no more exalted banner than the flag of the American Red Cross.
It stands for a Christian truth that not the wildest war ever waged can ob-
scure. Its deeds of mercy shine white in the black wings of the fury.
Through it we still see under the crown of thorns the face of God, radiating
tenderness, compassion and infinite love.

DOINGS IN THIS TOWN. BY GALE



COL. BRAY IS THE NEW MANAGER OF THE ORPHEUM.

LEWELLYN E. PRATT,
CHAIRMAN OF THE NATIONAL
PROGRAM COMMITTEE, TOLD
THE ADVERTISING CLUB
WHAT A GOOD TIME
SAN FRANCISCO IS
GOING TO GIVE THEM
AT THEIR CONVENTION.



WORKERS OF OLD.

Really there should be no occasion
for surprise because a number of States
have come around to the point where they
are passing laws requiring every able-bodied
man to apply himself to some gainful and
useful occupation. There shall be no idleness
either for the shiftless hobo or the social
butterfly. Work is the oldest thing there
is, and that all men should toil is no
cult of recent discovery. Even Old Man
Adam had to get out and hustle and he
couldn't have an apple crop without pruning
his trees. When Amasis was King of Egypt—a
matter of 2500 years ago—every able-bodied
man was required to appear before the
governor of his province once a year and
give satisfactory evidence that he was filling
some proper and worthy calling. It was under
Amasis that Egypt had her greatest general
prosperity. Her people were then most exten-
sive and her people best housed and fed. The
very poor were rare and the very rich were
not oppressive. Of course it was this pros-
perity that largely inspired the Persian in-
vasion, but it did not come in Amasis's time,
and had he been prepared for war as he
was for peace it might not have fallen upon
his descendant at all. Preparedness and
a registration for useful occupations are
hints of public policy which might be gained
from the experiences of Egypt of the days
of Amasis.

It is mighty hard in some instances to
keep the wolf from the garage.

PROFITEERING.

BY EUGENE BROWN.

"For a man who is spending a bil-
lion at a clutter party Uncle Sam is a
right particular party," remarked
Bainbow Jack, the pluck and portly
promoter, as he watched the foot
fall on his stein of malt-nuttins.
"You see he has been in the business
of making green goods so long that
he can tell the feel of the stuff in
the dark."

"Is that so?" exclaimed I. "I
thought that any scout who had a
suit case and a throatful of fragrant
words could go down to the capital
and sell him the Washington monu-
ment. When a bunch of oafed poli-
ticians from the stockyards district
are liable to load up the navy with a
meat of steel anchors made out of
glucose and putty. Some of these
stiffs don't know a kilowatt from a
lemon squeezer. I'll bet I can put
on a celluloid collar and go down to
Washington and sell the navy a mil-
lion tons of tinny hay! Why, they
they've got inspectors there that
don't know anything except the time
the whistle blows to quit work."

"Fifteen," sneered the promoter.
"You're just like a lot of the other
dream-book philosophers that don't
know a blooming thing of what they
are talking about. You wouldn't
even go to inspect inspectors. You
try out some of your gauzy theories.
You couldn't go down to Washing-
ton and sell Uncle Sam shillings for
a dime apiece. I know what I am
talking about because I have been
there. I just got back from the cap-
ital last night."

"Sure you did," said I, with a
hoof of sarcasm. "You wanted to
sell Woodrow Wilson the right of
way for an airship route to the Klondike;
or maybe you tried to sell him
an option on some stock in a com-
pany to beat the Baltic Sea and scald
the Prussians."

"Nothing of the kind," replied the
promoter, in aggrieved manner.
"You are always trying to rake up
the past. I went there with a good
thing."

"Is that so?" sneered I, once more.
"What was his name?"
"There you go again," returned
the promoter, in exasperated fashion.
"I tell you I went to Washington
with a project of direct value to the
government. The country wants
ships—ships of all kinds and all
that can possibly be built—ships of
any material that will hold together
long enough to reach the coast of
France. They are building ships of
wood, of iron and of steel. They are
pouring them of concrete. Well, I
can make them of union pulp. I
can take the waste of a nation—the
sawdust, the weed fiber, the dead-
wood and garbage of the forest, the
factory and the roadside, reduce it to
a pulp and then so treat it with glue,
cement and flings that it can be
pressed in the form of ships of any
tonnage—ships that will resist the
flight of time, the storms of the sea
and the shells of the enemy. It is a
big and a practical project and I
had it all worked out in detail. To
the shoe and number of ships and
the time of delivery. But I figured
that I would have to operate in the
old lobby game. I would hang
around until I got a couple of Sen-
ators or a mass of half-baked Con-
gressmen sufficiently interested to
properly introduce me to the depart-
ment and then I could work it out
myself through influence. But it
doesn't go that way any more. An
individual Congressman is about as
important as a jack rabbit is to the
State of Arizona. He hasn't even a
good messenger boy. I hadn't been
at the Navy Department two min-
utes before I knew exactly where to
go and—"

"I bet I know where they told you
to go," interrupted I.

"No, you don't," retorted the pro-
moter. "And if you think a man
with a real project can't get a ready
hearing by the civil authority, you
are much mistaken. Of course there
are a lot of lap dogs there—"

"Lap dogs?" interrupted I.
"Yes; these parlor dogs that be-
long to the rock-horse cavalry. They
have a family pull and a com-
mission and a uniform and you may
think they are important, but they
are not. Everybody is getting wise
to them and smoking them out and
most of them cannot earn their cigar-
ette money. But you don't have to
have anything to do with them if
you don't want to. If you have some-
thing really worth while you can
reach headquarters with it without
very much trouble. I found it all
right—and, say! I found a couple
of human machines that could build
ships in the dark with their eyes
shut. At that, they had eyes that
bored holes through me. They could
see my liver and my conscience at
one fell swoop and tell whether they
were co-ordinating. In about ten
minutes my weak spots in my project
were thrown on a screen and
magnified a thousand times. But the
good also stood out and I had no
kick coming. When we were getting
down to brass tacks they wanted to
know what I expected to get out of
it. I said I thought I ought to have
about 25 per cent. One of the in-
vestigators coldly informed me that
I would have to talk on a 5 per cent.
margin on a full contract—that is,
a contract that would be made at the
content with that profit on the out-
put. I told him that that our way
5 per cent. was not even considered a
good commission and that I could
put money into Liberty Bonds at 4
per cent. and take no risk. He said
that he could do that very thing,
and if my project was good the govern-
ment could take it and handle it
directly. He made me see that when
a man is working for his country in
his hour of need he must forget the
strain of Berkshire in his veins and
try and be a full-grown white man.
I've got a different idea of things and
there'll be no profiteering in my
family. If the government wants
anything that I have, say if it is
one of these rusty legs of mine, it is
welcome to it and I'll bet you ten
dollars now, you old stiff, that I'll
be in the trenches before Christ-
mas."

So we let it go at that.

We don't know but that we would
favor an unending duration of the
war if, as claimed, whistlers are sure
to be revived after the shooting ses-
sion closes.

WALT MASON.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

WAKING UP.

The government is waking from
its profound repose; it's bustling
round and taking some steps to can-
dle the foot. Big men are being chosen
to make things hump along; our
feet, which have been frozen, will
know some warmth are long. Ford's
building naval flippers or something
of the kind, to give the Tenth shivers
and knock the U-boats blind.
And Schwab is nimbly skipping along
Atlantic piers to hustle up the ship-
ping that's badly in arrears. And Ryan
has been captured to turn out aero-
planes, and everyone's enraptured
who knows this man of brains. And
Edison, the wizard, has something
up his sleeve to chill the Tenthon
gizzard and make the Kaiser grieve.
Our Uncle Sam has risen, he strakes
a wiser stand; the nation's brains
are high to order and command.
The giants he is calling, they come
with loyal cheers; the little men are
falling back to their normal spheres.
In times of peace the lawyers may
do official chores, but when the foe's
destroyers are threatening our
shores we need the towering giant,
conditions to improve, the captain,
self-reliant, who's built to make
things move. The government is
looking for big men everywhere; the
giants it is looking don't deal in
heated air.

THE RED CROSS MAR-

BY PAULINE R. BROWN.

Hear the best
Marching band
Thousands strong
Tramp along
Blood Red CROSS of war
Where the fight is blazing
Light,
Where Death spreads
wings,
Shrapnel underneath
Tears and whines and
sings:
There's an army
mercy,
With a RED CROSS
Caring for the torn and
On that crimson, sacred

Where the star shells
dor.
Like great flocks of
Adding to that lead of
Unknown horrors of
With the line in bulwark
With the line in bulwark
Is the RED CROSS
Hiding up each broken

Where the Yankee boys
Keeping vigil of the
For Humanity and
Lines that shall not
fall;
Until barbarous Hun is
Beaten back across the
The RED CROSS is low
on a hour he was writing letters,
scolding each envelope, ad-
dressing numbers of each address in
the lower left hand corner of the
envelope.

A few minutes before 4 o'clock,
Burt who knocked on the door
slightly ajar. He walked
down the hall, in the
of the dresser, a revolver be-
hind him, and a bullet hole through
head. The man was still breath-
ing, but apparently was in the last
stages of convulsions. He had shot
himself while standing in front of
the door.

Immediate
around, wait-
until a pass-
No. 514, was
and made a
tracks. He
the rear truck
wheel, but no
force of the
can't stand. It
deliver those letters before
let my wife know. The shock
nearly kill her," Burt wrote in
lower addressed to "Whoever
finds." Mr. Burt was an Elk and
well-known local sportsman.

HEAD NEAR GAS JET.
Samuels, 40 years old, of No.
1254 Levey street, was the other
man sought and found dead
in his hands. Samuels was
killed by his wife who also re-
turned to the house from a near-
by street. He was on the floor, with
head directly over a gas jet.

The German school-
live men for real educa-
on along the western
front.

Why worry about
the heads of the
agadists?

We may not win
just as we bag the
the thing that counts.

The German school-
live men for real educa-
on along the western
front.

Why worry about
the heads of the
agadists?

If a woman is
looks, there are
Los Angeles. Have
We have.

Back East they
baked thirty-five
years. But she is

If Atilla were
ably use somebody
ferring to the Kaiser
there is really no
dead man.

If Von Hindenburg
he would send his
ment in Paris. He
mail a card.

Men with slight
will be accepted
United States
out some of the
appendicitis.

This city will
to 500 men on the
Just as the com-
patriotic young men
spend to the call.

Russia is in
piece to facilitate
There must be
to the measure of
amusement in
and dimes. Some-
done about it. They
already overworked.

Wonderful in the
ki line. As some
presence on the
triotic picture, ex-
troops are seen
baving. They are
offering of the
Nobody can get
demonstrations and

There is a
homes all over
been suggested
are mostly the
lies in need of
it. Trained
profession a
take the
hold atmosphere
who have been
ting a badge of
tired of it.

What has
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to have
and down the
the pay roll and
of the position
he is not only
the civil
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Marine Corps
runs a post
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of the position
he is not only
the civil
tag officers for
Marine Corps
runs a post
a score of

THREE TRY TO

DIE; TWO DEAD.

Health and Despondency
Claim Victims.

Gas and Street Car
Means Employed.

San Diegoan Thought
to be Demented.

Three men attempted to commit
suicide, two of them being success-
ful yesterday. The third man, be-
lieved to have been mentally de-
pressed for a long time, was so seri-
ously injured that he also may die,
according to the physicians.

Harry Burt, 45 years old, a tax-
idermist, with a stand at No.
1254 Levey street, in front of Barney
Burt's old place, and living at No.
1254 Levey street, ended his life
by shooting himself in the head with
a .38 Smith & Wesson revolver. He
was in a room at the Vidmar Hotel
when he shot himself. He was writ-
ing letters, scolding each envelope, ad-
dressing numbers of each address in
the lower left hand corner of the
envelope.

A few minutes before 4 o'clock,
Burt who knocked on the door
slightly ajar. He walked
down the hall, in the
of the dresser, a revolver be-
hind him, and a bullet hole through
head. The man was still breath-
ing, but apparently was in the last
stages of convulsions. He had shot
himself while standing in front of
the door.

Immediate
around, wait-
until a pass-
No. 514, was
and made a
tracks. He
the rear truck
wheel, but no
force of the
can't stand. It
deliver those letters before
let my wife know. The shock
nearly kill her," Burt wrote in
lower addressed to "Whoever
finds." Mr. Burt was an Elk and
well-known local sportsman.

HEAD NEAR GAS JET.
Samuels, 40 years old, of No.
1254 Levey street, was the other
man sought and found dead
in his hands. Samuels was
killed by his wife who also re-
turned to the house from a near-
by street. He was on the floor, with
head directly over a gas jet.

The German school-
live men for real educa-
on along the

THE RED CROSS MARSHES TRY TO KILL TWO DEAD.

Hear the best! Marching feet! Tramp tramp! Holding high against the Blood RED CROSS of sacrifice!

Where the light is blinding! Where Death spreads his wings! Strapped underneath their wings! Tears and whines and wails! There's an army crowded mercy! With a RED CROSS on the Carling for the torn and wounded! On that crimson, tortured!

Where the stars shall burst in light! Like great flowers of light! Adding to that land of terror! Unknown horrors of the night! With the line in bleeding! With the line in bleeding! With the line in bleeding! With the line in bleeding!

Where the Yankee boys are! Keeping vigil of the Great! For Humanity and Freedom! Lines that shall not fall!

Until barbarous Hun is beaten! Beaten back to the North! The RED CROSS is here! Watches o'er the Allied!

Hear the best! Marching feet! Tramp tramp! Holding high against the Blood RED CROSS of sacrifice!

PEN POINT

BY THE STAFF.

Nobody in this world lives.

If Censor Creel were dead!

But we'll get 'em if it takes ten years.

There is no such thing as a free day in Southern California.

The aero mail service has proven a success. But, Verne.

Why not apply a vacuum to the heads of the profiteers?

We may not win all of the war, but we'll win the thing that counts.

The German scheme of a live man for real estate is on along the western front.

Why worry about the money? Why worry about the money? Why worry about the money?

If a woman is only as old as looks, there are so many in Los Angeles. Have we seen her?

Back East there is a woman has the proud record of having thirty-five plus a year. But she is married.

If still we alive be, we'll see somebody for a while, before the Kaiser is a dead man.

It is Von Hindenburg who would send his corpse to the front to fulfill his duty. He is in Paris. He is in Paris.

Men with slight phobias will be accepted for the United States. This is the first case of the phobia of the phobia.

This city will furnish the men of the country need. The patriotic young men are responding to the call.

Russia is in danger of a revolution. The every nation betrayed into the hands of the enemies of the world. But a new Russia is yet.

It is reported that Lenin is about to escape the country. The every nation betrayed into the hands of the enemies of the world. But a new Russia is yet.

There is a shortage of homes all over the country. The every nation betrayed into the hands of the enemies of the world. But a new Russia is yet.

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PLAN TO BUILD HARBOR HOUSES.

Port Chamber of Commerce Asks City Commission for Water Service.

The Harbor Chamber of Commerce yesterday placed before the Public Service Commission a communication in which it set forth that it is preparing to back a corporation for the purpose of building a large number of houses in the harbor district to shelter employees at the shipyards, but that in the section selected for this enterprise there is lack of water service. It asks that consideration be given this matter.

In the discussion that followed, Chief Engineer Mulholland stated that there are large numbers of vacant lots at the harbor that are along streets where there is water service; that the system already installed is sufficient to supply a population of 75,000 people if the vacant lots are used. The commission set aside the matter for further study as the time for a conference with the Harbor Chamber of Commerce on the subject.

Dr. Herbert J. Webber, head of the State Experiment Station at Riverside, was the principal speaker at the sixth semi-annual convention of the California Avocado Association in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium yesterday.

Dr. Webber talked last night on "New Avocadoes and Avocado Experimental Work." The address was illustrated with lantern slides showing stock and fruit grown here, in comparison with stock and fruit as it has been found in Guatemala by Wilson Popeo of Pasadena, who is attached to the staff of the United States Department of Agriculture.

It is the opinion of Dr. Webber that Southern California is making highly satisfactory progress in avocado culture. He says his observations lead him to believe that the varieties which have been carefully selected by growers here grade up higher than the orchard run of avocado trees found in either Guatemala or Mexico.

At the conclusion of his address, Dr. Webber stated that he regards the avocado as one of the most valuable crops of the state, and that he believes it is the duty of the growers to produce a high grade product.

Students of the Manual Arts High School staged an all-day patriotic carnival yesterday on the front lawn, in the gymnasium and throughout the school buildings that comprised several dozen different acts and spectacles by pupils of the school. The proceeds, in the neighborhood of \$1000, will go to the school's war fund.

The programme consisted of everything from a shooting gallery and a "Swat-the-Kaiser" to a Hawaiian village and Japanese tea garden, the latter presided over by women of the local Japanese colony, assisted by Teuru Aoki, wife of the film actor, Sessue Hayakawa, who late in the afternoon came as guest of honor.

All the apparatus, booths, decorations, candy and eatables were made by the students, under the supervision of various departments of the school. The affair was under the direction of Alvin E. Beneshimol, French teacher of the school, and W. W. Payne, another member of the faculty.

In the evening four one-act plays were presented by students and members of the faculty. These were "Dust of the Road" and "Dancing Dolls," by Kenneth Sawyer Goodwin; "The Medicine Show," by Stuart Walker, and "Edward Knabsha's 'The Sacrifice'."

ON ASSAULT CHARGE.

James Greenwood was convicted in Superior Judge Craig's court, yesterday, of assaulting Louis P. Nielson, February 25, with intent to murder. An application for his probation will be heard June 2. Mrs. M. E. Bartlett was forelady of the jury.

THE HARVEST OF THE AVOCADO.

The Public Service Commission yesterday received an offer of \$30,000 cash for 2000 acres of land adjacent to the Monolith cement plant, on the Los Angeles aqueduct. It has set the minimum price for this land, however, at \$50,000, and was informed by Land Agent John F. Martin that he has a tentative offer of this amount for it. It is probable the land will be put up for sale to the highest bidder above the minimum price set.

LIFTS WHITE BEAN EMBARGO.

Government Took Eighty-five Per Cent. of Crop for Army and Navy.

The government yesterday lifted the embargo on white beans in California. About three months ago an order was issued prohibiting white beans from being shipped from the state until a survey of the supply had been made, and the amount necessary for the needs of the army and navy had been ascertained.

The order permitting transactions in beans to go on in normal manner is of immense importance to the bean growers and dealers of the State. It permits the selling of the stock left by the government and the shipping of beans from California as usual.

It is reported that the government took around 85 per cent on this supply on hand at the time the survey was made. The 15 per cent. left, commission men say, is not sufficient to answer the demand until the new crop comes in.

IS IN CUSTODY BY PROXY ONLY.

Judge Goes Through All the Formalities of Remanding Much-wanted Man.

Superior Judge Craig yesterday denied the writ of habeas corpus sought in behalf of Frank Goodwin, with a half-dozen aliases, who is under indictment in New York for grand larceny, and remanded the prisoner to the custody of the Sheriff.

But the proceeding was a vain thing for Goodwin was not in custody. True, he was arrested on a telegraphic warrant some time ago, but gave a cash bond of \$2500 and left the country, forfeiting the money.

Goodwin's attorney, Guy Eddy, is authority for the statement that he is an ex-convict, and that he is wanted in a number of places on criminal charges. His most recent activity was making his escape from a penal institution in West Virginia. The New York charge against Goodwin is that he embezzled \$1500 from a business firm there.

TURNER HALL IS RENAMED.

(Continued from First Page.)

Socialistcher, Manerchor, Kreiger Verein and many others.

Las night was the regular meeting of the Stadterbund or Los Angeles branch of the German-American Alliance, composed of 100 delegates, but there was no meeting held. Officers of the organization publicly announced that it had disbanded in common with the national organization and other branches throughout the country.

Robert E. Kaestner, secretary of the local branch of the alliance, who had his office in the club building, said that the German-American Alliance had disbanded in common with the national organization and other branches throughout the country.

On the walls of the clubrooms are signs warning members not to indulge in war talk. The club started one week ago today.

A few days ago the building was searched for arms by government officers, according to the janitor of the building. He said none were found.

NO MONEY FOR TRESSES.

Film Actress-Dancer Loses Damage Suit Against Railway on Account of Accident.

Miss Lila Verne Major, film actress and dancer, who valued the loss of her bronze-colored tresses at \$25,000, an injury to her ankle at \$25,000 and \$1000 for medical services, lost her suit for \$50,100 against the Los Angeles Railway before a jury in Judge McCormick's court yesterday.

Miss Major alleged that she was injured while stepping from a car. She alighted on a pile of stone left near the railroad by the company's men and turned her ankle. The injury caused her long curls to break off, she said. The company set up contributory negligence. The jury gave a judgment in favor of the corporation.

CITY REFUSES OFFER FOR AQUEDUCT LAND.

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Coulter Dry Goods Co.

Best in Dry Goods Since 1878

Seventh Street at Olive

Monday's TIMES will contain news of compelling interest regarding a sale of Coulter silks at considerably less than worth and prevailing prices. Be sure to wait for these details, before doing Monday silk buying.

Black Taffeta Coats \$17.50

Umbrellas and Parasols \$4.95

Sleeveless Jackets and Slipovers

Misses' Graduation Frocks \$14.50

Merode Union Suits \$1.00

Sox for Infants 25c and 35c

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COULTER'S—Seventh Street at Olive



This Picture Was Taken On the Porch of One of the Homes in Walnut Park

—Where the air is perpetually laden with the sweet fragrance of a million flowers. Here is the ideal California—a place of singing birds, crisp tonic mornings and mellow afternoons, where a gently moving coolness from the ocean keeps the leaves astir.

—There is a cozy "dream home" that waits for you in Walnut Park—a garden of flowers that calls you. After a day among the city's brick walls and dust and jostling crowds, the clean fragrant greenness of Walnut Park is as refreshing as a dip in the surf. You certainly should see Walnut Park.

FREE EXHIBIT

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Consultation Free. Dr. Sherrill B. Sherrill, 422-4-11 Loomis Bldg., 2nd Floor, 9 to 6. Evenings, 7 to 10. Sundays, 10 to 12.

THURSDAY MORNING

From South of Tehachepi's Top—Los Angeles County.

CLAREMONT, May 17.—The

meeting of the college women gradu-

ates of Pomona Valley, held at the

Pomona College, a chapter of the

National Association of College

Graduates was organized, with

Mrs. E. Berry of Pomona College

president, and Miss Helen

Thompson as secretary.

Through the tentative stage

the organization was taken by the

Pomona Alumnae, it is desired that

all college graduates in surrounding

communities shall be included in the

local chapter.

CHAFAUQUA CLOSER

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

REDLANDS, May 17.—The

Chauffeurs Association has come to

terms with two excellent local

musical programs on the

May 19. V. G. Adams gave an

entertaining lecture on "The

Illustrated Talk on the History

of the Automobile." The

Chauffeurs Association will be

the guest of the local chapter of

the Automobile Club of America

at their annual meeting.

Coronado Beach, the

beach on the Pacific Coast—

the most beautiful.

POLICE AFTER VANDAL

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, May

17.—Police officers are searching

for the vandal who is alleged to

have destroyed the property of

the Los Angeles Harbor

Trust. Several months ago

the vandals did considerable damage

to the property of the Los Angeles

Harbor Trust. The vandals

destroyed a number of

benches, throwing them over

board, and did considerable damage

to the property of the Los Angeles

Harbor Trust.

PIONEER HOME

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Main 6000, Sunset 6000

DR. BAER ADDRESSES

VISITING SECRETARIES.

ONE HUNDRED BOOST DELEGATES

ENTERTAINED ROYALLY AT LONG BEACH.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LONG BEACH, May 17.—Dr.

John Willis Baer, Pasadena banker

and former president of Occidental

College, Los Angeles, delivered the

address of the evening at the annual

banquet of the California Association

of Commercial Secretaries at

Long Beach tonight.

More than 100 delegates, representing

the boost organizations of

various cities in all parts of the

State, were in attendance.

The visitors were welcomed at the

Elks Club House, where the business

sessions are being conducted, this

morning by Mayor William T. Lane,

who declared that the invaluable

work of a live Chamber of Com-

merce is a most vital factor in the

development of a progressive city,

and who offered Long Beach as an

example of a thriving community of

accomplishment where the Chamber

of Commerce works in close co-

operation with the city officials.

Joseph T. Brooks, secretary of the

San Jose Chamber of Commerce and

president of the State organization,

presided at today's session. Joseph

E. Caine, managing director of the

Oakland Chamber of Commerce, re-

welcomed the visitors. The address

of welcome was given by J. Van de

Water, president of the Long Beach

Chamber of Commerce, extended

greetings in behalf of the local

chamber.

The following committees were

then appointed by President Brooks:

Credentials and Membership—

William Tomkins, San Diego; Charles

H. Roberts, San Louis Obispo; L. M.

King, San Francisco; C. F. Funk,

Redondo; A. E. Isham, Redlands.

Resolutions—Joseph E. Caine,

Oakland; Miss Alta Marshall, Venice;

C. P. Bayer, Pomona; L. W. Leming,

West; El Centro; J. A. Armitage, Sun-

set Beach.

Auditing—R. S. Dudley, Los An-

geles; J. W. Thayer, Gilroy; Frank

Purke, Chico; Grace Yale, Ocean

Park; A. N. Cates, Oxnard.

The visitors were taken for a

launch ride around the harbor this

afternoon. Tomorrow, the closing

day of the convention, will be de-

voted to the reading of various re-

ports by the committees and the an-

nuual election of officers. The next

morning the secretaries will journey

to Mt. Lowe over the Pacific Electric

railway, and will dine at the Alpine Tavern

in the evening.

GUARD COMPANIES

REVIEW, FULLERTON.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

FULLERTON, May 17.—A Home

Guard battalion drill will take place

in this city Monday evening, the

19th, when the Fullerton, Santa Ana

and Orange Home Guard companies

will assemble here for a review.

More than 175 men will take part

in the demonstration, probably the

largest ever held in Fullerton. Fifty

from Santa Ana and fifty from

Orange will be present.

Capt. Houck of the local company

will act as major and the Fullerton

men will be divided into two com-

panies, with First Lieutenant Trench

acting captain of one and Second

Lieutenant Haszmalbach acting cap-

tain of the other. Capt. A. E. Koepel

MONROVIA CELEBRATES; RED CROSS PAGEANT.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

MONROVIA, May 17.—While

5000 people applauded from the

side lines and a big army

biplane swooped and dipped over-

head Monrovia celebrated the thirty-

second anniversary of the city's

founding today with a great Red

Cross parade, the first Red Cross

celebration in Southern California in

connection with the \$100,000,000

drive that begins next Monday. The

affair was continued tonight with

speeches, band concerts, military

tableaux and closed with a mammoth

street dance.

Two companies of Coast Artillery

and the Coast Artillery Band from

Fort MacArthur, under Capt.

Charles O. Brown, participated in

the celebration. The companies were

the Thirtieth and Fifteenth. Many

of the officers and men were origi-

nally in the old Twenty-fourth Com-

pany, recruited from this city.

Scouts of both the Red Cross and

stands, all under the Red Cross man-

agement, did a flourishing business.

Every cent of the proceeds going to

the treasury of the Red Cross

Chapter.

FIFTY FLOATS.

In the parade, the decorated auto

mobiles and vehicles, a thousand

school children, 200 members of the

Red Cross parade.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SAN BERNARDINO, May 18.—At a

meeting of eighty business men at

the Porter Hotel, the plan of organi-

zation for the local Red Cross drive

was outlined. Stirring speeches

were made by this Iron Horse

man of the Liberty Loan drive which

was conducted so successfully.

Plans were completed also for

the big parade tomorrow afternoon

to be followed by a patriotic meet-

ing at the high school auditorium.

The Executive Committee

which will have the Red

Cross drive in charge is composed of

